## The War Fifty Years Ago

Closing Operations In Western Virginia, Which Placed the New State Under Permanent Federal Control--- End of General Robert E. Lee's First Campaign of Invasion---His Recall to Other Fields---Action at Greenbrier River, Oct. 3--- A Stirring Encounter at Hatteras Inlet, North Carolina-Progress of the Federal Blockade of Southern Seaports --- Retirement From Service of General Robert Anderson, the Hero of Sumter.

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By JAMES A. EDGERTON. HE first week of October, 1861, saw two actions of some importance. The first was the fight at Greenbrier river, western Virginia, and the second a combined naval and land affair at Hatteras island, North Carolina. Minor skirmishes occurred at Charlestown, Mo.; Edsall's Hill, Va., in which one Federal was killed and three wounded; where the losses

rederals killed and fifty Confeder-Chincoteague inlet, four Federals were Confederates. Other retreat of General igton and the pursuit neral Fremont, who Jefferson City on the of the contract for the of the Monitor and the of General Robert Anderander of the Union forces y, who was compelled to rvice on account of ill was stated at Washington ime the Union forces were sed at the rate of 50,000 per week.

on in western Virginia on ctober was somewhat as r the affairs at Carnifex eat Mountain in Septem-E. Lee, the Confednder, had left General H. th about 3,000 troops at ver and had himself teral II. A. Wise at ain. At midnight on teynolds moved from intain to reconnoiter Jackas position. Reynolds had about 000 men, but had the disadvantage finding his foe securely intrenched. early morning he reached the erate front and Colonel Milroy he Minth Indiana opened the

southern pickets were drivnolds placed the Fourteenth quarely in front and brought teries into position. The batopened in earnest and lasted four hours. Three of the Condisabled and the Hearing that re-Reynolds nfederate now at-



to win a campaign in territory where public sentiment was against him. On the other hand, Grant gained practically all his victories in the enemy's country. It is a truism in war that men fight better on their own soil, when defending their homes. On the defensive Lee's generalship was masterly. When he invaded Union territory he was undone. While his West Virginia campaign is the least known of his entire military career, there is none that more clearly brings out this point. Even his own partisans admit its weakness. Magnificently planned, its breakdown was almost pitiful. Fight on Hatteras Island.

In the meantime things were happening in the vicinity of Hatteras inlet. After the capture of the forts there on Aug. 28 Colonel Hawkins was left with a part of the Ninth New York and several gunboats to hold them. Later he was re-enforced by Colonel Brown with the Twentieth Indiana. He first dispatched an expedition to disable the abandoned forts at Ocracoke inlet, a few miles down the shore, and later sent Colonel Hatteras island to Chicomicomico for habitants of the island and of observon Sept. 30 with scant supplies. On Oct. 1 the Fanny, a United States propeller, was to land stores and intrench-

ed her. It was estimated to feel its effects. ad \$150,000 worth of supplies all of which fell into the hands. This of itself defeaturpose of Colonel Brown's exbut was not the worst of the store for him. The Confeder-Roanoke island now attempted rround and capture his entire nand and for this purpose landed large forces, one above and one ow him on the narrow island. The

ly thing that saved him was that he boats below were delayed in landing, and as night was coming on Colonel Brown managed to retreat past them in the darkness. Now began a weary march of twenty-eight miles to Hatteras light. To add to the miseries of the retreat, the inhabitants abandoned their homes and fled with the troops, who had been their protectors. among them being old men, women and children. When the sun arose and beat down on the hot sands both soldiers and natives began falling out. overcome by the heat and by hunger and thirst. The supply of food and water was almost exhausted. In this way almost fifty of Colone! Brown's men dropped in their tracks in the blistering sands and were captured by

Turning the Tables.

FEDER

t in Maryland at the battle

At Hatteras light Colonel Hawkins was happily encountered with about 500 men, who had marched to the reestroyed lief of their distressed comrades. iing am-With these came the Monticello and Susquehanna. The odds were now suddenly turned. Waiting for the ad-In the meantime General Lee had In the meantime General with flying flags and bands playing, fortified Wise's position at Big Sewell with flying flags and bands playing, the Monticello standard playing, fortified Wise's position at those of the Monticello steamed close in and and with his own forces and those of the Monticello steamed close in and began shelling and and with his own rorces and about began shelling and scattering them.

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20,000 men reenforced by two bri-20,000 men. Here General J. D. Cox faced in which they tried to who had been re-enforced J. D. Cox, faced in which they tried to take refuge, bombarding them as they fied across the for about three position decided the hot sands she beat tried to take refuge. Lee for about three westign decided the hot sands, she kept up the attack feeling the enemy's position decided the hot sands, she kept up the attack feeling the enemy's to attack. At for more than three hours, firing 180 that it was too strong to attack. At shorts It was too strong to attack. that it was too should be was recalled to shots. It was impossible to tell how about this time Lee was recalled to shots. It was impossible to tell how about this time between to west-Richmond and did not return to west-wise, who had been on and supplies were left one, but guns Wise, who had been on and supplies were left scattered along ern Virginia. Wise, was also recalled, bad terms with Floyd, was also recalled, bad terms with Floyd, was also recalled, mated that the Union officers estimated that the bad terms with Floyd ended the mated that the number of killed and months of the mated that the number of killed and wounded must be mated that the number of killed and months of the months of the mated that the number of killed and months of the mated that the number of killed and months of the months of the mated that the number of killed and months of the mated that the number of killed and months of the mated that the number of killed and months of the mated Their departure practices and the state of the number of killed and wounded must have been considerable. campaign in wester brushes with Rose had one or two later brushes with Rose ly in any collection and that hardhad one or two late. Such after which ly in any action up to that time had crans and was driven back, after which ly in any action up to that time had trans and was driver, abandoning most be fled precipitately, abandoning most be fled precipitately, abandoning most such execution been done. Nevertheless the continuous contin he fied precipitation the way. There of his supplies on the way. There of his supplies on the way. There ed that there is afterward reported the supplies of the southerners afterward reported the supplies of the southerners afterward reported the supplies of the southerners afterward reported to the supplies of the s of his supplies of the supplies of his supplies of his supplies of his supplies of the supplies of his supplines of his supplies of his supplies of his supplies of his suppli December, but the recall of Lee to Richmond marked the definite abandarkness fell, when the Confederate donment of western Virginia by the boats managed to get the remainder donment of the Alof their men off and with them put Davis government the dividing line beback to Roanoke island. During this leghenies because the north and the south, and the operation the Monticello continued her combardment, injuring some of the

portion of Virginia lying to the west of portion of this boundary became a new state as this pour Union as Ohio or Pennsylva-After this fight the Confederates returned to Roanoke island and did not result of Lee's operations in again disturb the Federals in their The result in rishes an interesting control of Hatteras inlet and Hatteras this campaie his generalship. Pollard, island. General Mansfield was soon side light historian, is authority for sent down from Washington with reenforcements and was eventually re-Lee to cipture western Virginia placed by General Thomas S. Williams d the warmest praise at Rich-Colonel Hawkins issued an address Yet it ended in little better to the people of North Carolina. asthan a mat either Lee was outgener-The inevitable concluhad not come to molest them, but to tv. in the State of South Carolina, Resectans or he was constitu-Rosectans or he was constituunable to make a winning
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Blockade Becoming Effective. The strategic importance of controlling Hatteras inlet lay in the fact that it closed an important harbor to blockade runners and Confederate privateers. By their position on Roanoke island the Confederates still had an entrance at an upper inlet, but were shut out of the lower and more important gateway to Pamlico sound. The inlet at Ocracoke, still lower down, was still open, but the Union forces had put the forts guarding it out of commission, as already noted. Colonel Hawkins (Rush C. Hawkins, afterward brevet brigadier general) recommended for the complete control of Pamlico sound the occupancy of Ocracoke and an expedition against Roanoke island. The attack on Roanoke was afterward successfully made, Because of the loss of the Fanny there was some excitement in the north, and it was on account of this disaster that Colonel Hawkins was



GENERAL E. A. WINE, O. S. A., LEADER UNDER GENERAL R. E. LEE IN 1861.

supplanted by General Mansfield. In an article written after the war Colo- He dreams, this carpenter. Foolish nel Hawkins insisted, however, that fellow! They are watching him. For the expedition of Colonel Brown had some time they remark a growing occupancy of Hatteras island by the destroyed Hatteras-light and would attack from the rear on the Union garrison occupying the forts.

which the southerners and Europeans had scoffed in the beginning, was being made more effective as the months went by, but was still far from being complete. It was a stupendous undertaking, as never in history had a serious effort been made to blockade so long a coast line. The lack of available vessels on the part of the north made the task so much the more diffisale purchases and by feverish activity in shipbuilding the blockade was ing the Confederates, who were gath- at last made much more effective than ering in some force on Roanoke island at first seemed possible. This becare Colonel Brown landed an important factor in conquiring the south, as it isolate from the

supplies and thick world.sh ner own resources, which were raping tools. No sooner had the Party | idly depleted. Thus in the end the anchored, however, than three Con- blockade justified itself. Even in Ocels appeared, surrounded tober, 1861, the south was beginning

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

IMPORTANT NEWS. Reading the news of the day in my

evening paper, I found, tucked away John Weiss of Lawrenceburg, Ind.,

was arrested for stealing two "loaded"

Weiss, I said to myself, probably was a low saloon loafer. And if he did steal loaded dice why, few things

Weiss has a wife. She often visited him in the jail, and they seemed de-

One day the jailer thought he detected Weiss in the act of passing a small package to his wife. Ah, ha! He demanded the package.

The wife wept, which confirmed the jailer's suspicion. Weiss declared it was nothing. The jailer insisted, and finally Mrs. Weiss gave him the pack-

The jaller took the little bundle into the jail office and carefully opened it. It might contain dynamite, you know. And when he had untied the strings-What do you think he found?

The greater part of the meal he bad furnished Weiss! Then the poor wife tearfully told the jailer the facts. Since her husband had been locked up she had no way

to get money and was on the verge and saved the best bits of the meager prison fare to give to his famished

No. In that same newspaper was important news of the world, at home and abroad, great happenings dignified by much exploitation of space and

Somehow the Weiss story stuck in my memory more than all the others. The limelight turned for a brief instant into an obscure place had revealed a touching tale.

Big happenings in the paper today?

Discharge.

NOTICE is here by given that I wil to the people of North Carolina. as make application to J. B. Newberry suring them that the northern troops Esq., Judge of Probate for Pickens counne he ventured outside of olutions expressing loyalty to the and obtain discharge as Administratrix worth

First he failed in western Vir. Union and declaring their independ of said estate. Administratrix



REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS. D.D.

Here's the most pathetic biography ever written. Every chapter tells a new woe. Surely prophecy was truehe would be "a man of sorrow, acquainted with grief," but no imagination had ever pictured the least of it. Wrongs there to be righted, but his hour "not yet come." The regiment under fire and permission withheld to charge. Truth everywhere on the scaffold, wrong everywhere on the throne. Hypocrisy, violence, poor downtrodden, widows unavenged, religion a hollow mockery. Yet he "was dumb; he opened not his mouth." He must wait till the slow years drag their leaden heels. His face aged under it. The Jews said. "Thou art not yet fifty years old." Then came the public life, the temptations, hardships,

insults of Pharisees, contempt of rulers, stupidity of followers, rejection of the people, attempted assessinations. Gethsemane, the judgment hall. Cal-"Et tu, Brute!" If there are shades of darkness this is the blackest. The text event has a bitterness all of its own. The harred of the Pharisees was one thing, the vindictiveness of the rulers another. This blow was from hands that loved him. They had doubted him from the first. John says, "Neither did his brothers believe in him." and among the Jews there was a grave suspicion Many of them said: "He bath a devil and is mad. Why hear ye him? Catc' the significance of it? When he stands at the door of the carpenter shop, brushing the shavings from his hair, looking toward the setting sun. there's a gigantic dream in his heart. served its purpose in preventing the strangeness in his manner. He has said so many strange things, done so Confederates. He believed that if it many strange acts. What does it all had not been made they would have mean? Where end? One sad day it culminated. It was clear enough now. have been in a position to make an He was not quite responsible for what

he was doing. They tapped their heads significantly. It was his mind. The blockade of southern ports, at alas, that was affected. In plain English, he was mad. An awful thing to say when true, more awful when not. Fearful when coming from enemies, more fearful when from those we love. There should have been one spot on God's earth for the Son of Man, one roof under which he would be understood, where there would be a mother's pride, sister's love, brother's affection. But even that is denied Brown and the Twentieth Indiana up cult, but by the conversion of all him. Furtive eyes are watching him sorts of craft into gunboats, by whole askance; one whispers to another

aside: suspicious glances instead of frankness; hands once kind itch to restin, finally the overwhelming announcement. "He is beside himself!" Truly, "He came unto his own and

Sometimes our saintliest men, driven by overwork, pain or quivering nerves. become "sweet bells out of tune" for a season. Alexander Cruden at work upon his concordance; William Cowper, the sweet singer; Maltbie Babcock, the Christ man of a century-the world loves them more tenderly for the shadow of the mental cloud. But, listen. oh, my soul! From the world's standpoint the charge against my Lord is true. It is useless to denounce it as libel, a bitter, blasphemous calumny It is not so. It is true! They had no alternative. Either he was the Christ. the Son of the living God, or he was beside himself. Either he was God-"The Father and I are one"-or he was a maniac prating of his kingdom. Three years pass, three brief, swift years. He is hunted as a criminal, seized hung on the cross, a laughingstock. They mock him; they taunt him; they spit upon him. The bubble's burst. The dream's ended. A dead man's on the gibbet. That is the end of all. But, oh. my God! Two hundred centuries later his name is whispered with awe; he leads armies who never buckled sword;

he fills libraries who never wrote a January, 1912, during the legal hours of Levy for Sisking Fund he fills libraries who never wrote a book; he lights the world's canvas who sale the following described tract of land Levy for Chain Gang.... never held a brush. At his name the All that piece, parcel or tract of land world's millions bow their heads. Is lying and being situated in the county this the Carpenter? Yes, the mighty and State aforesaid, adjunit g lands of Builder, the great Architect of the universe, who framed the vault of the sky and the dome of eternity. The Eccentricity of Goodness. And the Christian? Yes, he. too, is "beside himself" in the eyes of the world. It was always so. "Paul, thou wicked accuser. Truly, a holy life is purcha er to pay for papers and for realways a phenomenon. What is being cording the same.

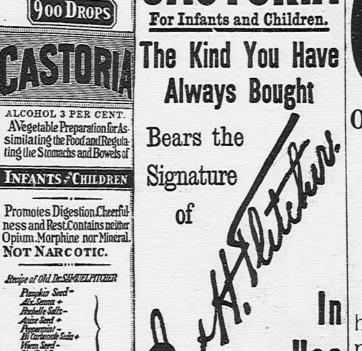
art beside thyself," said his lustful, beside oneself? What is madness Man acts different from others. We say he is eccentric. He gathers old coins or collects stamps or bugs or beetles Other wheels in the machine shop revolve about a central axis. describing a perfect circle. Over at one side is In Court of Common Pleas one with a changing curve. The engineer tells you it has a peculiar center, is eccentric. When the Christ came the world revolved about one circle. one center to human life-self. He came to teach a new center-God. If man's center was right, then Christ was wrong, eccentric, a lunatic. If but man, was eccentric, insane. God ever is out of God is out of center. Sin draws men away from the center. Sin, not goodness, is madness.

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County of Pickens. Margaret H. Tally as administratrix of the estate of J. E Tally, deceased,

Defendents

State, dated 4th day of December 1911, and now on file in my office. I will sell to the highest bidder on Sa'esday in Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas. Dr. W. M. Special Levy for School District No. 1, 2 mills Ponder, W. D. Sutherland, T. O. Hook-Special Levy for School District No. 2, ... 2 mills Unless the term sare complied with within one hour - fter t' e sale the premises will be resold at the risk of the former

Ju go of Probate

Clerk's Sale John L, Ferguson and Maggie Ferguser

J. E. Garrick, et al,

Christ's center was right, then not be, Judge Geo. E Prince at his chambers,

taining nin ty eight and a fourth (9%) acres be the same more or less. The names of contributors and the said land lies in two traces and is repreamount contributed for a Con-sented by plats. No. 3 situated in the Big happenings in the paper today!
Yes. Why should the Weiss picture federate monument at Pickens loom so large in my recollection?

Court House, the size, kind and other details to be decided later.

The paper today!

State and county a oresaid on the waters of Saluda per head, and any failure to pay said road tax of one dollar and fifty cents of Georges (reck, waters of Saluda river, one tract containing (18½) acres adjoining tract No. 4, R. E. Holcon be, less than five dollars and not more than fifty adjoining tract No. 4, R. E. Holcon be, less than five dollars and not more than fifty may be a misdemeanor, and the 31st day of December of Georges (reck, waters of Saluda river, one tract containing (18½) acres adjoining tract No. 4, R. E. Holcon be, less than five dollars and not more than fifty other details to be decided later.

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N 13 W 19 ch 45 L to a rock on the line of tract No. 1, thence S 831 W 2 to the baginning rock. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale

Terms of Sale must be complied with within one hour or the premises will be resold at the risk of the former purchaser. Purchaser o purchasers topay for all papers and the recording of

A. J. Boggs, Clerk of Court. Pickens County S. C.

Citation.

State of South Carolina, County of Pickens.
By J. B. Newbery, Probate Judge.
Whereas, J. P. Anders made suit to me to grant him letters of Administra

tion with the will annexed of the Estatand effects of W. R. Anders. monish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said W. R Anders deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at Pickens on the 28th day of Dec 1911 next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, who the said adminis-

tration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 6 day Dec. Anno Domini 1911 J. B. Newbery, J. P. P. C.

Tax Notice.

Pickens, S. C., September 25th 1911, The books for the collection of state and County taxes will be open from
October 15th 1911 to December 31st 1912.
Those who prefer to do so can pay in January 1912, with 1 per cent additional. Those who prefer paying in February 1912, can do so with 2 per cent additional. Those who

Office of County Treasurer, Pickens County

prefer payinfg in March 1912, to the 15th of said month, can do so by paying an additional 7 per cent. After said date the books will close. N. B.—Tax payers owning property or paying tax for others, will please ask fo tax receipt in each township or special school district in in each township or special school district in which he or they may own property. This is very important as there are so many special school districts. Those who do not wish to come to the office can write me, not later than December 20th, and I will furnish them with the amount due and they can remit me by check money order or registered letter. If send me cash without registering same, as it is

isable to get lost; if sent otherwise it must be at sender's risk.

Levy for State tax

Levy for Constitutional School tax 3 mills

Levy for Ordinary County tax 6 mills

Levy for Stating Fund

Special Levy for School District No. 24, 21/2 1

pecial Levy for School District No. 49,..2 mi Special Levy for School District No. 52, 3 mi Special Levy for School District No. 53,...4 mi Levy for interest on Pickens R. R. Bonds 

from 21 to to 60 years is liable, except Confederate soldiers, who do not pay after 50 years, and those excused by law.

Commutation Road Tax, \$1.50. The last Legislature enacted the following law: "That all able-bodied male persons from the age of twenty-one and fifty years, both exclusive, in the county of Pickens, shall be required annually to pay one dollar and fifty cents commutation or road ux, except ministers of the gospel actually in charge of a congregation, persons permanently disabled in the military service of this State, and persons who served in the late war between the states and all persons actualwar between the States, and all persons actually employed in the quarantine service of the tate, and all students who may be attending any school or college at the time when the commutation tax hercinabove provided for shall become due shall be required to pay to the County Treasurer of said county, between the 15th day of October and the 31st day of December in section and the 31st day of December in section of the state of the s

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Land Sale

Ry agreement among the heirs of the late Sarah A. Alexander we will sell on January 1st and close Fe salesday in January 1912 at Pickens, C. H., S. C. during the legal hours for sale to take returns. the following described real es ate:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying and being in the county of Pick- Jan. 16th and 17th ens, and State of South Carolina, on Big Eastatoe, adjoining land of Mrs. F (Forencon.) P. Folger and Mis. M. F Boggs on the north and east, and Daniel Winchester on the east, lands of the Carolina Timber on the South, and west by Silas Hinkle, and others as d containing Seven Hundred and twenty acres more or less, and known as the Sarah A. Alexander Home Place. Terms of sale: One third cash on day of sale, the balance on a credit; the rate of 8 per cent per annum, with (atternoon) leave to the purchaser to pay more or cured by a bond of the purchaser and a

> A good and sufficient title in fee wil be made and delivered to the purchaser on day of sale up in compliance with these terms by the undersigned as the heirs at law of David Alexander and Sarah A Alexander.

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Auditor's Notice,

The time for taking retu debuty will be at the

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ternoon. Liberty. Friday and 19th and 20th 1912 (noon.) Easley, Monday and Tuesday, 22nd and 25rd 1912. Easley Cotton Mills, We nesday, 24th 1812 (forenoon.)

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Eastatoe, Saturday. Feb. 3 1912 Returns will be taken in office during Respectfully,

N A. CHRISTOPHER,

Auditor, Pickens County.

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